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|                |           |              |           |             |           |
|----------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|-------------|-----------|
| Algeria        | 500 Dn.   | Iran         | 125 Rks   | Mexico      | 100 K     |
| Austria        | 15 S      | Israel       | 15 P.00   | Norway      | 4.50 Nkr. |
| Belgium        | 600 Bfr   | Italy        | 700 Lire  | Poland      | 40 Zl     |
| Canada         | 1.10 Cdn. | Japan        | 140 Yen   | Portugal    | 200 Esc   |
| Czechoslovakia | 100 Kcs   | South Africa | 5.50 Rand | Spain       | 160 Ptas  |
| Denmark        | 5.50 Dkr. | Sweden       | 1.00 Sfr. | Switzerland | 1.00 Sfr. |
| France         | 4.50 F.   | West Germany | 1.00 M.   | Taiwan      | 8.00 N.T. |
| Great Britain  | 30 P.     | Yugoslavia   | 100 Dn.   | Turkey      | 12.50 L.  |
| Greece         | 200 Dn.   | U.S.         | 1.00 D.   | U.S. (Mex.) | 30.75     |
| India          | 100 Ru.   | U.S. (West)  | 1.00 D.   | Vietnam     | 200 Dn.   |

**PLE: Gore Vidal**  
 Gore Vidal, 67, is expected to announce his candidacy for the U.S. Senate in California in the November election. He has been a vocal critic of the Reagan administration and has recently written a book, "The Reagan Revolution," which is a scathing critique of the president's policies.

**More Strikes Erupt in Poland**  
 Solidarity's Union Seems to Lose Control  
 By John Darton  
 Spontaneous strikes and work stoppages erupted throughout Poland Tuesday night, as the national leadership of Solidarity was no longer in control of the situation. The strikes were the most serious disruption in a 5-day week issue masks labor discontent in Poland.

**Ship Sinks off Indonesia**  
 After Blaze; 570 Missing  
 An Indonesian passenger ship sank in the stormy Java Sea after a fire broke out on board. The ship was carrying 1,136 people, and 570 are missing. The ship was on a route from Jakarta to Makassar, 900 miles to the east, when the fire broke out.

**Spain Airline Slowdown**  
 MADRID Spanish air traffic controllers started a work-to-rule slowdown Tuesday over a contract dispute, causing cancellations and long delays on internal and international flights, civil aviation authority officials said.

**Turks Arrest 23 in Slaying Case**  
 Security forces arrested 23 leftists suspected of being involved in the killing of an American Air Force sergeant in Turkey last year. The arrests were made in the southern city of Adana, near the border with Syria.

**YOUR SALARY**  
 A list of various services and advertisements, including a salary survey and a directory of professionals.

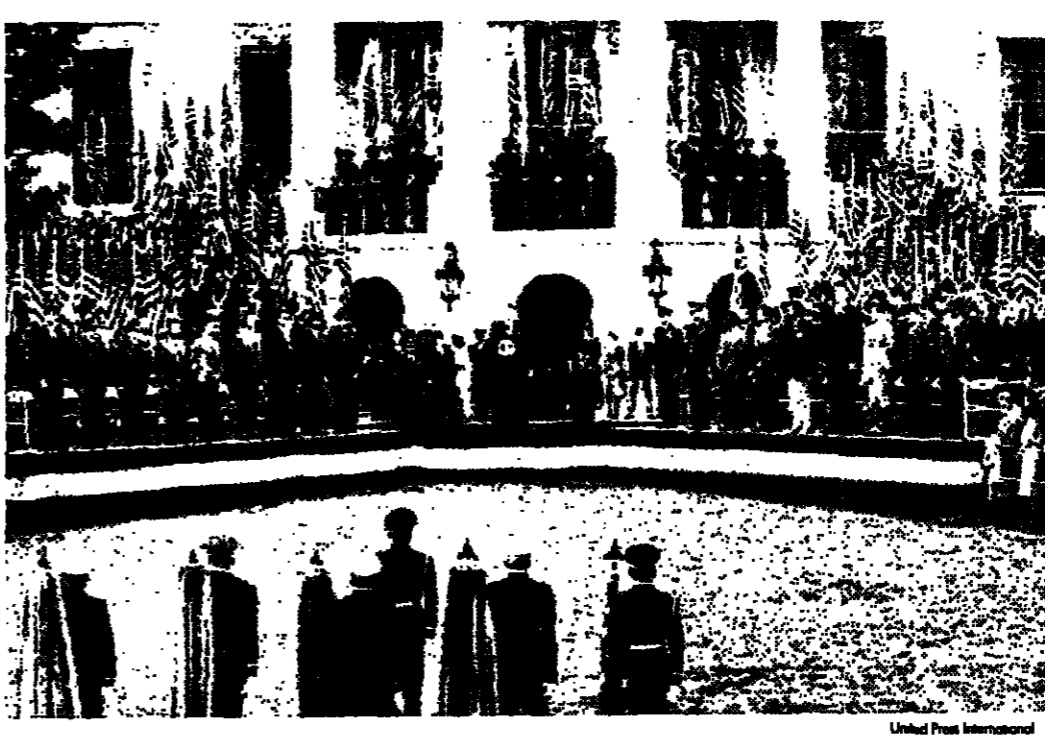


President Reagan (center, at podium) welcomes the 52 former U.S. hostages at a ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House. The returnees are on the platform at the president's sides.

## Reagan Greet Hostages, Warns Terrorists of U.S. 'Retribution'

### Ex-Captives Hold News Conference

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Most of the 52 freed U.S. hostages, in an emotionally charged news conference at the U.S. Military Academy, Tuesday thanked their countrymen for a welcome home from 444 days in captivity. In comments often punctuated by nervous laughter, 41 of the former hostages told of the stress of imprisonment, their feelings now and their hopes for the future. They asked for understanding as they tried to cope with their new freedom.



President Reagan (center, at podium) welcomes the 52 former U.S. hostages at a ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House. The returnees are on the platform at the president's sides.

### Thousands In Capital Cheer Return

By Fred Farris  
 WASHINGTON — President Reagan, expressing the joy and gratitude of the nation, praised the 52 freed American hostages at the White House Tuesday and warned "terrorists" of "swift and effective retribution" if they break the rules of international behavior.

### Mental Problems

The State Department reported Monday that about a dozen of the hostages were experiencing severe mental problems because of their captivity, and many appeared reluctant to discuss details of their reported mistreatment.

## Eleven Hostages Fail to Appear At West Point News Conference

WEST POINT, N.Y. — They were all well-dressed, the men in suits, ties and crisp military uniforms, one of the women wearing a beret. But it was clear their long captivity had taken its toll. Skins are pallid. Eyes deeply sunk.

Mr. Gillette, 24, was a communications specialist. A spokesman for his family, Andrew Appel, said he told his family in a phone call after being freed that "his treatment was at times disgusting."

Mr. Hohmann, 39, an Army medic, said after his release that he was thrown into solitary confinement every time he fasted, something he did "when I was mad about something."

### Reactions

Mr. Kennedy said he knew who had made the attempt, but would not reveal the person's identity. But at one point Tuesday, the audience broke into raucous laughter as Marine Sgt. John McKeel Jr. made light of the mental strains the hostages had been under.

### 11 Others

But not all of the hostages showed up at the voluntary news conference at the U.S. Military Academy. Eleven chose not to appear. They were:

- Clair Courtland Barnes, Falls Church, Va.
- Donald Cooke of Memphis, Tenn.
- Duane Gillette of Columbia, Pa.
- Donald Hohmann of West Sacramento, Calif.
- Frederick Lee Kupke of Francesville, Ind.
- Michael Metrinko of Olyphant, Pa.
- Jerry Miele of Mount Pleasant, Pa.
- Gregory Persinger of Seaford, Del.
- Jerry Plotkin of Sherman Oaks, Calif.
- Joseph Subic Jr. of Redford Township, Mich.
- Phillip Ward, Culpepper, Va.

Mr. Barnes, 35, who served in the communications section of the embassy, was quoted by the Chicago Tribune last week as saying: "I never had any hope from the beginning. Sometimes I thought I'd never see the sun rise again."

### INSIDE

**Oil Controls**  
 A decision by the Reagan administration to lift remaining controls on the price and allocation of petroleum is "fairly imminent," says David Stockman, director-designate of the Office of Management and Budget. The move is expected to raise within weeks the price of U.S. gasoline and heating oil by perhaps 5 to 10 cents a gallon. Page 3.

### Strong Chance

Mr. Kampelman, a Washington lawyer with close ties to the American Jewish community, has traditionally taken a hard line on the Soviet Union. Although he was appointed by the Carter administration, he is believed to have a strong chance of retaining his post under President Reagan. Griffin Bell, the former attorney general, has resigned as the delegation's leader.

### U.S. Delegate at Security Conference Criticizes Moscow

MADRID — After a five-week Christmas break, the Madrid conference on European security and cooperation resumed in an acrimonious mood Tuesday, with the Reagan administration accusing the Soviet Union of fresh violations of human rights.

### Reagan Policy Voiced at Madrid Meeting

"It would appear," Mr. Kampelman said, "that a conscious decision has been taken by the authorities of the Soviet Union to violate the Helsinki Final Act [of 1975] and to defy those of us who urge compliance with it as the only realistic basis for international stability and peace."

## Haig Tried a Blitz to Win Chief Foreign Policy Role

### But Inaugural Day Memo Tabled by Reagan Aides

By Hedrick Smith  
 WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. moved quickly on Inauguration Day to propose mechanisms to President Reagan for putting the State Department clearly in charge of developing foreign policy.

### Crisis Management

In the meantime, White House aides said, Mr. Reagan was parceling out responsibilities on a case-by-case basis, with the State Department already taking the lead in the interagency group set up to deal with the hostage agreement with Iran and related issues like international terrorism.

### State Department

Both Mr. Brzezinski and Henry Kissinger, the national security adviser to President Nixon, were quick to establish their dominance over the policymaking network of interagency committees under the National Security Council. Each regarded these committees as an important element of his own authority and influence.

### Others

Others, like Mr. Weinberger, are reported to have said privately they have no objection to State's acting as the lead agency where appropriate so long as other agencies can take the lead in other committees when the topic most naturally falls primarily in their jurisdiction.

### Soviet Positions

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Union and East Germany called on Western countries in a communique Tuesday to accept a Communist-bloc proposal for a conference this year in Warsaw on military detente and disarmament.



INTERNATIONAL ENCOUNTER — The Greek freighter Pinalopia appears to be attached to an old Turkish house on the shore of the Bosphorus. According to the ship's captain, the unexpected link was due to a breakdown in the steering system that caused the freighter to ram the 250-year-old wooden building. No casualties were reported in either structure.

New U.S. Administration Praised

Giscard Urges Reagan to Consult Allies

By Axel Krause
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said Tuesday that he was favorably impressed by the manner in which President Reagan was approaching the world's problems. He suggested that consultations be strengthened between the United States and its key allies.

...tively to foreign policy. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said France has always favored a "strong America," but he added that the interests of the two powers "are not always the same."

Policy on Poland

"Consultations" will be required, he said. But he indicated that it would be difficult to organize a summit meeting until after the French presidential elections next spring. A summit should group the seven major allies that attended the Venice conference of heads of government last June — Britain, Canada, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan and the United States.

Answering questions on East-West relations, he outlined his views on France's approach to Poland, which he said was based on sympathy, non-interference and helping Poland, including financially. He said he had repeatedly stressed this view to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, but he added that Poland should strive "to resolve its problems by itself."

Predicting that Poland's financial debts to the West would continue to rise, he said that "Poland should count on help for its economic development."

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's comments were essentially defensive of French policy — "informative," as he put it at the start. He depicted 1980 as a year of "deterioration of confidence," citing the Iran-Iraq war, the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and the situation in Poland.

Asked about recent reports of differences with West Germany, he said friendly, cooperative relations with Bonn had remained unchanged and were continuing to provide the basis of European cooperation.

Wehner Pledges Bonn Refusal to Sell Saudis Arms

BONN — A leading Social Democrat has pledged that West Germany will not sell Saudi Arabia the tanks and other arms that the Saudis requested last year.

Herbert Wehner, the Social Democratic leader in the Bundestag, told a television interviewer Monday night that the party would oppose arms sales to the Saudis even if it meant a fight with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and the Free Democratic Party, the junior partner in the government coalition.

Mr. Wehner said a majority of the Social Democrats in the Bundestag would oppose the arms sale. Observing that Saudi Arabia leads a Moslem campaign for a "holy war," Mr. Wehner added: "We don't want to be dragged into this, whether or not you can take the talk of a holy war against Israel seriously."

Soviet Ships Plan Fueling in Malta

VALLETTA, Malta — The Soviet Union will start using Malta regularly as a refueling depot for its merchant marine fleet in the Mediterranean, Timofey Gouzenko, Soviet maritime fleet minister, said Tuesday.

He said the Russians plan to store about 200,000 tons of oil in Valletta to service about 200 ships a year.

Under an agreement negotiated in Moscow last week by a Maltese delegation and signed here during the weekend by Mr. Gouzenko and Maltese government officials, Russian merchant ships will be allowed to call at Malta without permit.

Disagreements Vague, Stakes Higher

By John Darnton
New York Times Service
WARSAW — Again the Polish government and the country's first independent trade union are battling, but this time the issues are vaguer and the stakes are higher.

The union's previous strikes and strike threats were over lofty principles — the right to unionize independently of the Communist Party, to get that union legally registered and to enforce wage agreements. These were bedrock matters, relating to the union's very right and reason to exist and as such were readily grasped by every Polish worker.

The current strikes center upon an issue that is less compelling: the union's insistence upon an immediate five-day workweek. It is not a well-chosen cry for returning to the barricades. A good number of workers, impressed by the daily mounting evidence of the deteriorating economy, feel that perhaps they should work at least some Saturdays for the good of Mother Poland.

Hussein Bars Jordanian Role In Mideast Talks Without PLO

By Joseph Fichert
International Herald Tribune
TAIF, Saudi Arabia — Jordan's King Hussein pledged here Tuesday to follow Moslem leaders that his country will not support the Palestine Liberation Organization in any Middle East peace negotiations.

Addressing the Islamic summit meeting, the king indirectly warned the Reagan administration against believing that Jordan would cooperate in any negotiating formula excluding the PLO.

Islamic countries supported a plan Tuesday to impose a total economic boycott on Israel over the issue of Jerusalem, Islamic summit conference sources said, according to a Reuters report.

[The plan, to be announced at the end of the summit, also threatens to boycott any state that accepts Israel's decision to annex the Arab part of Jerusalem and declare the city, sacred to Islam, Judaism and Christianity, as the eternal capital of Israel.]

[The sources said the plan called for an economic boycott of Israel by all 42 members of the Islamic Conference Organization and promised increased military aid to Palestinian guerrillas.]

'Jordanian Option'
"Western media are talking about a so-called Jordanian option to deprive the Palestinians of their right to a state," King Hussein said, adding that "the PLO is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinians."

President Reagan has said that the United States should expore ways of bringing Jordan into the Egyptian-Israeli talks — an idea also approved by the Israel's opposition Labor Party.

But King Hussein has now reaffirmed his refusal to participate as the Arab representative in talks about the future of the West Bank and Jerusalem.

In further summit support for the PLO, Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd called for the restoration of the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians and for the setting up of a Palestinian state under the rule of the PLO.

Fahd Speech
And in a key indication that the Islamic group was enhancing the standing in the Islamic assembly of Yasser Arafat, leader of the PLO, the guerrilla leader was elected...

Moscow Censures Pertini Remarks On Brigades Base
The Associated Press
MOSCOW — The Soviet Foreign Ministry called in Italy's ambassador Tuesday to denounce as "absurd" hints by Italian President Sandro Pertini that the Soviet Union has contacts with the Red Brigades, Tass reported.

The Soviet side is seriously puzzled, to say the least, by certain public statements by the president of Italy, Alessandro Pertini. Ambassador Walter Maccozza was told, according to Tass.

Italian officials confirmed that the meeting had taken place, and said Mr. Maccozza made no immediate reply to the Soviet statement.

According to Tass, the Foreign Ministry referred in particular to comments by Mr. Pertini to French television last week that implied the Soviet Union might be responsible for Red Brigades activities. Mr. Pertini said that he thought the terrorists were based in a foreign country that he did not name (HT, Jan. 24).

"Such obviously absurd assertions would not deserve any attention if they had not been made at such an official level. The leadership of Italy cannot but be aware of the principled position of the Soviet state, which has always denounced and is denouncing terrorism," Tass said the Italian ambassador was told.

ed third deputy chairman of the conference.

Prince Fahd, delivering Saudi Arabia's major summit speech, called on the Reagan administration to reform U.S. policy in the Middle East. He said that it was premature to judge the new administration.

He also came out against any attempt to confer international status on part of Jerusalem, as a substitute for Arab sovereignty. At a time, he said, when Israel continues to tighten its grip on the city.

In an apparent U.S. reaction to the summit's earlier statements on a Middle East settlement, the State Department Monday called on the Arabs and Israel to avoid extremist positions that might complicate a solution.

The strong language on Jerusalem and the Palestinian issue contrasted with the Moslem leaders' hesitant handling of other summit issues.

For example, efforts to mediate in the Iraq-Iran war apparently have made no headway. Monday night, Prince Fahd called for a cease-fire by Iran and Iraq, but neither country has responded.

Ex-Captives Tell of Stress At First News Conference

(Continued from Page 1)
partment political officer, also drew laughter when asked if the United States should have known better than to let the exiled shah into the country for medical treatment.

"That's really something I can't speak to," Mr. Lambert said. "When you're in the embassy, it always seems Washington should always know better. That's just the way a foreign service officer thinks."

In a 13-minute welcoming speech at West Point, former hostage Bruce Laingen said, "On this beautiful morning on this beautiful spot on the Hudson River, I am proud to present to you" the men and women who suffered more than a year of psychological and sometimes physical torture at the hands of the Iranians.

Mr. Laingen, who served as charge d'affaires in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, said the former hostages "demonstrated a nobility of courage we will never forget."

His also said that the agreement which liberated the hostages did no damage to U.S. honor.

After the news conference, the hostages headed to Washington for a White House reception that signaled the nation's official welcome.

Hazy Images Come to Life

(Continued from Page 1)
Hopkins of Terre Haute, had said earlier that the militants who held her brother captive stole "everything he had. He had to borrow clothes so he would leave."

U.K. Authorizes Murdoch Purchase of Time

LONDON — The British government gave its approval Tuesday Australian publisher Rupert Murdoch to buy The Times, The Sun Times and their associated publications. The Canadian-based Thomson organization has said the papers will be sold to Mr. Murdoch if he reaches agreements with trade unions on muzzling levels.

Trade Secretary John Biffin told the House of Commons that government had rejected appeals by members Parliament and 70 journalists to refer the matter to the Monopolies Commission because Mr. Murdoch already owns two of Britain's 17 national newspapers.

They are The Sun, the country's biggest-selling daily, and News of the World, the top-selling Sunday paper. The tabloid Sun was the first Irish paper to carry daily pictures of topless women. Mr. Murdoch, also owns newspapers in Australia and the United States, has written pledges that he will not change the character of The Times or the Sun.

Bani-Sadr Said to Reveal Assassination Plot
The Associated Press
BEIRUT — President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr has disclosed an assassination plot against him, a Tehran journalist said in a telephone call to Beirut Tuesday. The journalist, who declined to identify himself, Mr. Bani-Sadr indicated a belief that the plotters were his own political adversaries.

The caller said the revelation appeared Monday in a daily news installation of Mr. Bani-Sadr's war diary. He reportedly said he let from army intelligence on Jan. 14 that his car was to be attacked d a visit to Khuzestan near the Iraqi border.

He reportedly said that a document accompanying the intelligence came from a political grouping in Iran, but that he did not elaborate on the identity of the plotters because of the war with Iraq.

Mugabe, Nkomo Compromise on Cabinet

SALISBURY — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe designated minister Joshua Nkomo as a minister without portfolio Tuesday apparent compromise to end a government crisis.

Mr. Mugabe said Mr. Nkomo would oversee the integration of guerrilla units into the national army and would retain his seat on the Cabinet committee responsible for public security.

On Jan. 10, Mr. Mugabe demoted Mr. Nkomo from home s minister, a post in which he supervised the police, to public s minister. Mr. Nkomo objected, saying the move violated agreement the two men would share responsibility for national security.

Mr. Mugabe and Mr. Nkomo led the two rebel factions in the gu war to end white minority rule in what was then Rhodesia. Mr. N still has about 20,000 troops under his nominal command who are incorporated into the regular army.

Colombian Guerrillas Seek to Publish Memo

BOGOTA — Leftist guerrillas who kidnapped U.S. linguist C Bitterman Tuesday demanded publication of their communique in U.S., European and Latin American newspapers as a condition of release.

"The communique must be published by Feb. 19," said the guerrillas who also demanded that the U.S. Summer Institute of Linguistics which Mr. Bitterman works, end its operations in Colombia by the date. The guerrillas charged that the institute is a cover for the CIA and news agencies. Among the papers that were supposed to publish the communique were The New York Times and The Washington Post.

China Seen Ready to Supply Uranium to I

NEW YORK — China has agreed to supply Iraq with 120 pounds enriched uranium fuel, enough for two atomic bombs, intelligence sources said Tuesday.

It marks the first time Peking is providing nuclear material or how to any other nation. Western analysts said that the strain in Soviet relations has made Peking anxious to gain a foothold in Arab nation.

Terms of the deal were worked out during a visit to Baghdad month by a top Chinese official. The two sides are soon to conclude final agreement, the sources said. The uranium is for use in the reactor under construction near Baghdad.

El Salvador Human Rights Leader Abdur

SAN SALVADOR — Unidentified gunmen Monday kidnapped director of El Salvador's Human Rights Commission, Victor Med spokesman for the commission said. Police had no comment.

The commission has angered rightists by blaming the right percent of the country's 13,000 political killings last year. A man the commission, Magdalena Enriquez, was kidnapped, tortured killed in November. His president, Marina Garcia, is living out country.

Military sources said Tuesday that government jets had shot a Nicaragua Air Force plane and a small Costa Rican plane for drams to leftist guerrillas. The sources said troops killed 26 rebels wrecks. Neither Nicaragua nor Costa Rica confirmed the dr and reporters who went to the scene said they saw no signs of fight.

Reagan Warns Terrorists Of Swift U.S. 'Retribution'

(Continued from Page 1)
war, the president said, "You are special to us. You have fulfilled your duty as you saw it and now, like the others, you are home and our hearts are full of gratitude."

Last Wednesday the hostages met former President Jimmy Carter, acting as the Mr. Reagan's emissary, on their arrival in Wiesbaden, West Germany. Mr. Reagan met Sunday with their families before the West Point reunion.

Addressing the hostages, Mr. Reagan urged them now to "turn the page and look ahead, and do so knowing that for all who serve their country, whether in the foreign service, the military or as private citizens, freedom is indivisible."

"Freedom March Cherished"
"Your freedom and your individual dignity are much cherished. Those, however, in the representation of this nation will be accorded every means of protection that America can muster," he said. "You've come home to a people who for 444 days suffered the pain of your imprisonment, prayed for your safety and ... shared your determination that the spirit of free men and women is not a fit subject for barter."

Mr. Reagan said the United States now is "aware of the conditions under which you were imprisoned. Though now is not the time to review every horrendous detail of your cruel confinement, believe me, we know what happened. Truth may be a rare commodity today in Iran, but it is alive and well in America."

In Americus, Ga., Mr. Carter said that Mr. Reagan was right to warn of "a very strong reaction" should any nation again kidnap U.S. diplomats. "I think it is good for our nation to point out that the seizing of hostages would be met with a very strong reaction on our nation's part," he said.

The hostages arrived at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., in four government planes, and were welcomed by Vice President Bush, Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and congressional leaders.

U.S. Reaffirms Friendship With Allies in Middle East

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Tuesday that the U.S. commitment to Israel and other friendly nations of the Middle East remains firm and that there will be no significant change in U.S. relations with any of them.

State Department spokesman William Dyess said he was issuing the statement to put to rest any speculation that an administration policy review on the Middle East could adversely affect pro-Western countries in the area.

Mr. Dyess disclosed Monday that a policy review was being undertaken, prompting stories in Israeli newspapers that the new administration may explore new approaches to the Middle East conflict.

"The purpose of the review is to determine how to better support our friends," Mr. Dyess said. Aside from Israel, he did not say which Middle East countries the United States considers friendly.

Police in Jerusalem Fight Jewish Rioters

TEL AVIV — Police used clubs and tear gas Tuesday to break up a riot involving more than 100 religious zealots in Jerusalem's Mea Shearim quarter, a police spokesman said.

Two of the rioters who threw stones at officers were arrested. The Orthodox Jews were protesting the autopsy of a resident of the nearby Bukharan quarter who died Monday from injuries suffered in a fight. Religious Jews oppose autopsies, which they consider a desecration of the dead.

Qadhafi Says U.S. Indians Were Libyans

BEIRUT — Col. Moamer Qadhafi, the Libyan leader, has told President Reagan that most American Indians are of Libyan origin and that they deserve more attention.

spokesman told a press conference. "Even if these elements can be located, the main problem is to what extent their moderation can influence the official PLO stand," he added.

In his remarks Monday on the Middle East policy review, Mr. Dyess had indicated a possible shift away from President Reagan's earlier stance of labeling the PLO a terrorist group by echoing PLO's view that it was "an umbrella organization that includes many groups."

The Israeli spokesman said that the PLO "is not a moderate organization with some extremist elements but just the opposite, a terrorist organization with some moderates, wholly committed to the annihilation of the Jewish state."

Earlier Tuesday, an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem had described as surprising State Department comments calling the Palestine Liberation Organization an umbrella group that included, among others, terrorist elements.

"In our opinion the PLO is a terrorist organization and the alleged existence of other moderate elements must still be proved," the spokesman said.

Qadhafi said he had "historical and archaeological evidence" for the claim.

"I hope the red Indians will have their rights restored during your term in office," he said. "The reason I have raised this matter is that the red Indians have repeatedly called on me for help, and because most of the red Indians are of Libyan origin."

He also said Libya seeks "sound and equal relations" with the United States.

turn into such a seemingly insurmountable obstacle. Some militant leaders had taken to complaining privately that Lech Walesa, their paramount leader, was too moderate and "too much under the thumb of the church."

As might be expected, this is an indication that other forces and pressures are at work beneath the surface. The five-day week is a smokescreen for deeper discontents and suspicions, and it is precisely this amorphous aspect that makes the dispute so difficult to resolve.

NEWS ANALYSIS

On the government side, the predominant reality is that it has been put on notice by other Warsaw Pact countries that it must reassert control — and that the 26 Soviet divisions in place across the border could instantly smash Polish sovereignty and any popular support for the party here well into the 21st century. The government cannot afford to appear too flexible, and it has finally found an issue that, in terms of domestic propaganda, is partially winnable.

Within the party the residual strength of those who might be termed hard-liners appears greater than expected, especially in the middle ranks of the apparatus. In the upper leadership, most now appear to regard reform as something that must be grudgingly accepted, as a corrective remedy for the party to survive but certainly not as something that is desirable in and of itself.

On the union's side there is the conviction that the government is backtracking on portions of the Gdansk agreement of last summer. Its leaders are alarmed that censorship, which had loosened considerably, has crept back into major newspapers, and that they have no way to reach a mass audience. They are upset that the government has let deadlines slip by for the drawing up of promised legislation, has refused to allow farmers to register their own union and, most of all, has declined to treat the independent trade union as a partner by consulting beforehand on such things as the introduction of alternate free Saturdays.

The union's suspicion of the government cannot be taken lightly. One leader said he was furious to learn that, after seeming to agree on two free Saturdays in January, the government announced agreement for three free Saturdays. That the government gave more than it had been asked was regarded as less important than the fact that it did not honor a gentlemen's agreement. "How can you bargain with the people who don't keep their word?" he demanded.

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At the same time, the union is bedeviled by the specter of a split. Union chieftains representing various groups of workers who have not received generous wage increases are under pressure to launch protest actions, as are those in regions where political oppositionists are strong or the local authorities obstreperous.

At 3 p.m., in a formal key ceremony, the president Cabinet, the Congress and 5,000 officials formally comed the hostages on the Lawn. This was followed by a reception in the East Room White House.

Also honored were the 11 of the eight U.S. servicemen in last April's abortive rescue attempt. A huge fireworks display was scheduled here Tuesday.

Also invited to attend aneth Taylor, the former Cambodian ambassador to Iran who helped Americans hidden in the Caspian Embassy in Tehran escape, a ficials from Algeria, West C 23, Switzerland, and Great I — countries that played a obtaining the hostages' relea.

U.S. Recoveries Antiqu
SWANSEA, Wales — have recovered up to £1 million (\$2.4 million) worth of stolen items in a raid on a house in this south Wales city. More 1,000 items, ranging from jewelry to paintings, were seized. Charges had been made by Monday in the case.

Cancer Victim Finds Her Ring Is Radioactive
BUFFALO, N.Y. — A woman who had three fingers and half of her left hand amputated because of cancer had her wedding ring examined and learned it had been made from radioactive gold.

Beatrice Young said she decided to have the ring checked after hearing a news report about a man who had had his ring finger amputated because of cancer that apparently was caused by a radioactive ring.

Mrs. Young said that she bought a gold wedding ring in 1941. A "very red" rash broke out on her ring finger, which in time developed into several cancerous tumors.

State health officials said that at least 14 similar cases of finger cancer — one in New York City and 13 in western New York — were reported.

The gold originally was for use in "seeds" filled with radon gas and implanted in patients years ago to kill tumors. Some of it, however, was made into jewelry.

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Cancer Victim Finds Her Ring Is Radioactive
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Jan 28 1981

Decision Called 'Imminent'

Reagan Expected to Lift Controls on Oil

The comment by Mr. Stockman on Monday was confirmed by a well-placed Department of Energy source. Control of oil prices was first imposed more than nine years ago.

invoking his executive authority, though it is believed possible that he may send a bill to Congress covering what some regard as legally gray areas pertaining to refinery entitlements and the allocation system.

Reports of Abuse of U.S. Hostages Shock Some Who Visited Them Earlier in Iran

could only report what we heard and saw at the time," Mr. Coffin, a Presbyterian, added, "and when we returned we were careful to say that the hostages 'seemed' to be in good physical shape. I was very shocked to learn they were abused. But our visit was limited."

treatment while visiting hostages last February. "There was just no indication and the Red Cross came out with a similar report," he continued. "We were told they had been bound earlier. But while we were there we had no negative indications, although we knew we hadn't seen everything and everybody. And later, there were those pictures shown in Tehran of Iranian students being beaten in the streets of Washington."

Quiet Diplomatic Role

U.S. Envoy: Unsung Hero Of Hostage Negotiations

WASHINGTON — The tall, bearded figure was often just a few paces behind Warren Christopher during the negotiations for the release of the U.S. hostages. And when millions of Americans first caught sight of the former captive as he came off the plane in Algiers, his was one of the faces on which the 52 Americans planted their grateful double-kisses.

U.S. Envoy: Unsung Hero Of Hostage Negotiations

Part of it is a question of timing. For years, Algeria was a thorn in the United States' side, the haven for airplane hijackers, terrorists, and such 1960s U.S. militants as Eldridge Cleaver.

Guerrillas Seek to

Leftist guerrillas who kidnapped and demanded a ransom for the release of a Latin American newspaper editor.

Ready to Supply

China has agreed to supply fuel, enough to last for several months, to the Iranian navy.

Human Rights Leader

former prisoner of war in Vietnam, retired Vice Adm. Stockman also has spoken strongly against ministers and who visited captured Americans in Hanoi and hostage Americans in Tehran.

Poll Says U.S. Approves of Carter in Hostage Crisis; Reagan Also Key

NEW YORK — Americans give former President Jimmy Carter good marks for his handling of the hostage crisis, but believe Iranian fear of dealing with Ronald Reagan as president was key to winning freedom for the 52 men and women, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

4 Britons in Iran Appear No Closer to Being Freed

LONDON — While Americans celebrate the return of their 52 countrymen held hostage in Iran for 14 months, the British government and the Church of England are still trying to gain the release of four Britons imprisoned there since August.

Sakharov Rejects Soviet Pressures, His Relative Says

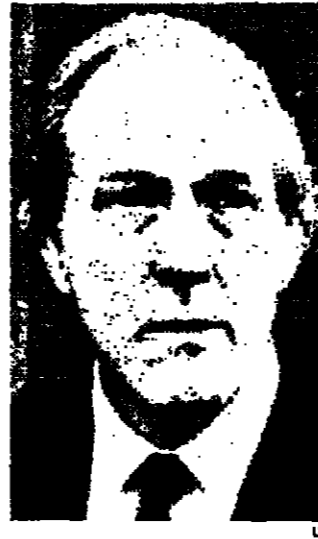
NEW YORK — After a year of exile in the Soviet Union, Nobel Prize winner and physicist Andrei Sakharov still refuses to bow to pressures from the authorities, Tatyana Yankelievitch, his stepdaughter, said Monday.

U.S. Protests, Wins Case

WASHINGTON — A Superior Court jury here has awarded \$400,000 to a Georgia farmer who lost the use of his left eye when a Washington policeman fired a tear gas gun into his face and then wrongly arrested him during the farmers' February, 1979, protest with tractors in the city.

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Abscam Jury Convicts 6th Legislator

WASHINGTON — Former Rep. Richard Kelly of Florida and two co-defendants were convicted by a jury here Monday of conspiracy and bribery charges stemming from the FBI's controversial Abscam undercover investigation.

Recent Figures

The most recent Energy Department figures — for October — show that only 23 percent of oil purchased by refineries was subject to some control, and Mr. Sieminski estimates the current figure to be 15-20 percent or even less.

Question of Timing

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Russia Reported to Build Big Warships For Distant Service in 3d-World Waters

By Drew Middleton New York Times Service NORFOLK, Va. — The Soviet Union has embarked on the building of major surface ships that appear to be designed for service in the Third World, outside the "choke points" that NATO analysts believe would constrain Soviet naval strategy in the event of war.

these points. This, NATO naval strategists emphasize, is one of the major obstacles facing the expanded Soviet Navy in the event of hostilities.

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These companies, without their own sources of oil, have been assured access to the supplies they require to function since the 1970s, when the world oil surplus turned into a shortage. One method of insulating them from the shock of decontrol could be to grant them tax incentives, partly to upgrade their refineries to handle the less desirable kinds of oil that now comprise a greater proportion of world supplies.

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However, four ships of a new class built for anti-submarine warfare are reported to be under construction at the Kommuna Shipyards at Nikolayev, near Odessa on the Black Sea. These vessels, of 8,500 tons, are to be powered by gas-turbine engines. Designed for anti-submarine duties, the ships will carry helicopters and a variety of anti-submarine weapons.

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The emphasis in new Soviet construction on heavy guns and the most advanced surface-to-air missiles are two pieces in the so far incomplete mosaic of Soviet naval intentions. But indications have multiplied that the naval high command intends to use the new ships for operations far from Soviet home ports.

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The military advantage of this, according to Adm. Harry Train, who commands both the Atlantic Fleet and NATO forces in the Atlantic, is that the ships would be able to operate beyond the choke points.

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## Murdoch, The Times, and Unions

Just as Rupert Murdoch, the Australian press baron, has every right to succeed Lord Thompson, Lord Northcliffe and Baron Astor as proprietor of *The Times of London*, so the loyal readers of *The Times* have a right to question his intentions toward the paper they love. The same holds true for the other papers in the package he hopes to buy, *The Sunday Times*, *The Times Literary Supplement* and the two *Times* education supplements. As everyone knows, the newspapers Mr. Murdoch currently owns are based on a different model from *The Times* and *The Sunday Times*. Crime and sex are the politics and culture of journals like *The Sun* and *The News of the World*. Mr. Murdoch has said he is "not seeking to change the [Times papers] into something entirely different. Whatever proposals for progress may be developed, there will be no fundamental change in the characteristics."

That is a worthy pledge, but it gives less comfort than Mr. Murdoch's formal undertakings to protect the editorial quality and integrity of all five publications, should he be able to reach agreement with the print unions

and buy the package. The statement issued by the management of *The Times* suggests that the editors of the publications and the *Times*'s independent board of national directors will have full authority to act as guardians of both quality and integrity. In fact, those undertakings appear to give more authority to editors and less to the publisher than is common in journalism in Britain or anywhere else.

If Mr. Murdoch means what he says, or if at least his undertakings are enforceable; if he finds it possible to make the package of publications profitable without changing their character; then he is providing a significant service by saving two of the world's great newspapers. Ultimately, his ability to do that will depend on whether or not he can reach an agreement with the group of unions that forced the sale in the first place. He has two and a half more weeks to do that. Unless he persuades the unions to permit him to introduce cost-saving technology, his effort is almost certainly doomed and it is unlikely that others will succeed where he has failed.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

## The Crisis Next Time

Vice Adm. James B. Stockdale, who was a prisoner of war in Hanoi for eight years, has written (on this page) a stunning critique of the way the United States — its institutions and its individuals — plays into the hands of those who hold its citizens captive. He believes, among other things, that U.S. efforts to win partial concessions and provide little mercies actually work to make things worse for the captives and/or to prolong their captivity. Earlier, Israel's Moshe Dayan, no stranger to these affairs, also argued (IHT, Jan. 26) for a more clear-cut, direct and forceful U.S. stand in any future such episodes, suggesting that stealthy, dark of night "apologetic" attempts at Entebbe-like action were inappropriate to the power and circumstances of the United States. The positions of both men have an authenticity that proceeds not just from their special qualification to speak, but equally from the logic of what they say.

Even as the returning American hostages must still be unaccustomed to their freedom and obliged to remind themselves from time to time that it's okay to say what they please, so too the American public, restrained until now by concern for the hostages' safety, will probably need some time to understand that it can also speak freely at last and without inhibition. And in a general way it no doubt will need some reminding that all complaint and criticism of past policy is not, repeat not, the forbidden and legendary "nightmare of recrimination" against which the more valuable among us are continually being warned.

Perhaps because we in the United States have had a few truly raw experiences with after-the-fact blaming and purging and scapegoating when our foreign relations went wrong, we are almost neurotic in our anxiety to avoid any disagreeable arguments con-

cerning our overseas failures now. "Let's look to the future," we are admonished, "not dwell on the past. There's blame enough for everybody. It's easy to say what was wrong in hindsight. Let's not turn this into a 'Who Lost China' debate..." and so forth. But there is a huge difference between merely nasty, politically motivated charges concerning a defeat or setback abroad and the rigorous, unsentimental inspection of how and where we went wrong that is essential to recovering from it — and to preventing a repetition of our mistakes next time around.

Only a fool would claim that there exists somewhere in the realm of objective fact a collection of all-purpose rules for dealing with these terror situations — and one that is accessible to anyone who is willing to think rationally about the subject. No number of well-intended inquiries is going to provide us with a set of perfect guidelines to haul down from the shelf and follow the next time the unthinkable happens. But there is plenty in the case of the embassy hostages that needs to be reviewed and subjected to the toughest and most unprotected scrutiny for the sake of doing things better in the future: the role of the media, the appropriateness of negotiations, the attitude toward the use of force, the attitude toward the well-being of the hostages and the way in which their well-being is a part of more comprehensive national interests.

With the exception of the hostages themselves, we don't think anyone will come out of such an inquiry looking awfully prescient or good. But that is not a reason to avoid such inquiry. On the contrary, it suggests precisely why such an inquiry must be undertaken.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## What the Cheers Are For

Watching the hostages return, a line from "Hair," the rock musical, kept coming to mind: "Crazy for the red, white, blue — and yellow... Fringe." In the late 1960s, the fourth color signified bitter division over the draft and Vietnam. Now, the U.S. countryside is ablaze in red, white, blue — and yellow ribbons; the air is filled with prayers and cheers, bells and bands. The festivities are as welcome as the occasion. The hostages are not all that has returned to the United States.

Other Americans who suffered abroad in the country's service have also come home in recent years: the crew of the *Pueblo*; Vietnam prisoners of war; and, for that matter, Vietnam veterans. None experienced anything like the current outpouring of feeling. War had divided the country and made patriotism suspect.

Now, the pride and patriotism that many people tried to unfurl during the Bicentennial have erupted without embarrassment. It's not as though there are no more divisions in the United States. Different people are obviously cheering different things; some are relieved that the hostages returned without more bloodshed, some are cheering the end of unbearable humiliation.

But on every side, there has suddenly appeared a need to express national unity, to demonstrate an unshaken patriotism.

The hostages say they never expected such a welcome. How could they? They have returned to a different country than the one they knew only 14 months ago.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## International Opinion

### Mitterrand: Looking Better

Francois Mitterrand looks better placed to win the French presidential election than he did only a few months ago. He has succeeded in overcoming the divisions within his own Socialist Party. At the same time, recent opinion polls have shown him closing the gap between himself and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

The surprising thing is not that Mr. Giscard d'Estaing should appear to be vulnerable but that he should have appeared so strong for so long. He will, after all, have been in office for seven years.

Unemployment is up to 1.5 million, and inflation was 13.6 percent last year. There have also been a number of scandals.

Even so, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing will have enormous support as the incumbent, and many French voters may hesitate at the last moment at the thought of electing a president from the left.

If Mr. Mitterrand is elected, it will be the biggest change in French political life since 1958, when De Gaulle came to power and laid the foundations of the Fifth Republic. Mr. Mitterrand himself has been unwilling to say whether he would have Communists in his government. He has confined himself to undertaking to dissolve the National Assembly, with its Giscardian and Gaullist majority, and to hold new legislative elections with a view to getting a new majority that he would work with.

— From *The Times* (London).

## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

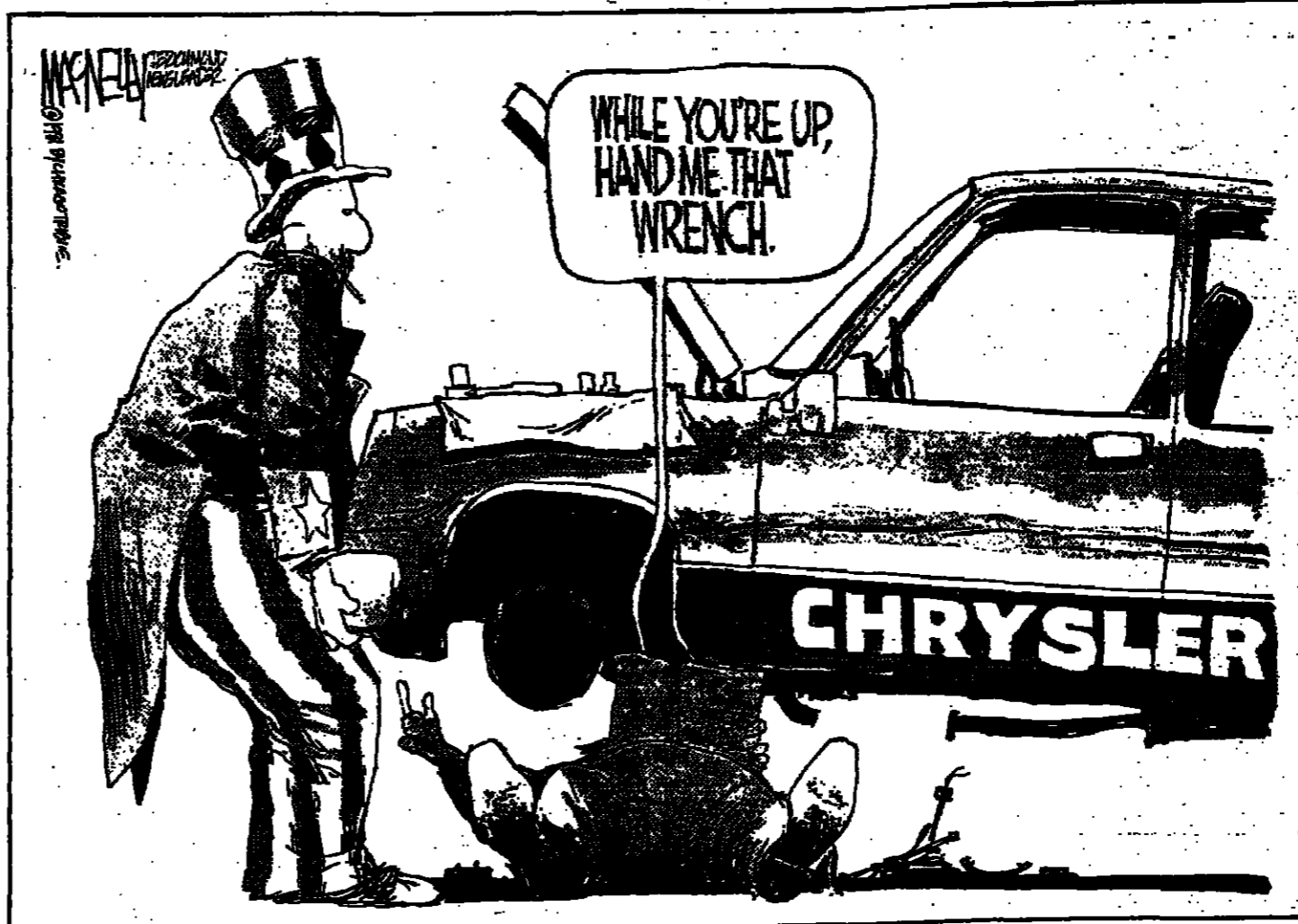
January 28, 1906

CHICAGO — As a result of a sneeze G.L. Foley has brought suit here for \$30,000 damages against O.H. Davidson. Mr. Foley was in a restaurant when Mr. Davidson asked for a match to light a cigar. Mr. Foley furnished the match but as Mr. Davidson was in the act of getting a light, sneezed and extinguished it. Warm words followed, and Mr. Foley was arrested for disorderly conduct. He now seeks damages. In Milwaukee, Roman Catholic clergymen are much exercised over Dr. Kempster's statement that a Catholic priest said he had done right in ending the life of a suffering woman. They agree that to relieve persons of suffering is also the practice of footpads who murder a man before robbing him.

### Fifty Years Ago

January 28, 1931

WASHINGTON — The Navy Department has requested Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler of the Marine Corps to explain statements he allegedly made in a speech before a Philadelphia luncheon club. The Italian ambassador, Nobile de Martini, contended that the remarks were derogatory to Mussolini, and protested to the State Department. Gen. Butler was quoted as saying that Mussolini was "one of those embargo fellows who were waiting to start another war." A year ago, the general was quoted as saying that the Marines when they went into Latin America saw to it that the elections went as they wanted them. He said later that he referred to methods alleged to have been employed in Nicaragua in 1912.



## The Hostages as 'Extortionist Theater'

By James Bond Stockdale

Vice Adm. Stockdale, who spent nearly a decade as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam, "tears apart" some of the false assumptions about captivity.

WASHINGTON — As an eight-year beleaguered and bludgeoned captive of Hanoi who spent most of that time in solitary confinement, I have in recent months been bombarding audiences from the Eastern seaboard to Ohio to California with the message that the United States has been inviting future hostage disasters by so naively providing both actors and audiences in support of the new worldwide art form, "Extortionist Theater" — most recently successfully produced by Iran.

Every outlaw power and terrorist group in the world surely took note of how Jimmy Carter's queasiness about the threat or use of force, and our national demand for continuous TV hostage soap opera, provided the positive and negative terminals of a power source into which they could plug a few U.S. captives for profit and prestige. We got ourselves into this tempting and vulnerable position by backing into what became a national stance roughly attuned to a misguided popular sentiment that fell out of highly questionable if not false assumptions about the basic nature of the captivity problem.

On my road show, I contrasted some of these assumptions with the reality I knew behind barbed wire and proceeded to tear them apart. The sample below will give you an idea of what I mean.

**False Assumption No. 1:** "We must not hammer the captives or they'll take it out on the captives." Ask any of the 400 Americans in the prisoners' organization in Hanoi and they'll tell you that our North Vietnamese jailers were never more sweet than right after Col. Bull Simon's *Son Tay* helicopter rescue attempt (when he shot up a couple hundred of them, and they in turn, for security reasons, felt obliged to bring us leaders out of solitary and put all prisoners together in better living conditions in the big prison downtown), or during the B-52 bombings in December, 1972, (when formerly abusive guards dropped their

posturing and meekly broke precedent by bringing us tubs of hot coffee each dawn).

Our bones got broken as often as not during America's sporadic bombing pauses when we were showing national "good will." Does the Iranian experience correlate with this? I think it does. Being nice to the enemy so he'll be nice to your captives is still a bush-league idea.

### The Supplicant Role

**False Assumption No. 2:** "We as a country are doing best by the captives if we support the infusion of 'a little bit of home' into their lives by sending visitors, at least during the Christmas season." Rev. Dr. Good, or even William Sloane Coffin and Ramsey Clark, some Americans believe, are better than nobody. To fully realize the evil these people do, the damage they wreak on the morale and self-respect of the captives, one has to appreciate the tremendous emulating and uplifting effect the overcoming of shared hardships has on a band of prisoners over time. In Hanoi, the greater the degradation and torture and the more years we withstood this together, the deeper grew the bonds of mutual respect and love for each other. Our world literally became our band of brothers, and personal pride and reputation among our peers our total life's investment. Captives became symbols of inborn fastness.

Imagine now the stage of Extortionist Theater onto which enter "the friendly representatives of the people back home" — all of whom are necessarily admitted as supplicants, as apologists. Moreover, these visitors are psychologically committed to dragging the captives before cameras as actors in the supplicant role. "Let the people at home see you" or "the intelligence people want to see you," they probably say. Though feeling humiliation, few captives can muster the emotional energy to take on these American flacks as enemies. Each has enough enemies to concentrate on even though these so-called friends are on the make, and they destabilize and damage the prisoner's life. Sometimes these flacks damage his most prized possession: his reputation. Ramsey Clark came to Hanoi and incited U.S. prisoners of war to violate their Code of Conduct and get a few takers. When does he account for that and

for the disinformation he spread about the situation in Iran?

**False Assumption No. 3:** "Any release is a good release; if they'll agree to return 5 out of 52 next week, encourage it." Thank goodness this is often identified as a poor bargaining idea as seen from Washington; what our politicians and countrymen in general need to understand is the true and total perniciousness of early releases as seen from within that band of brothers behind barbed wire. Each person who walks out ahead of the others leaves behind him a trail of lifelong grudges and broken unity, and he installs within himself a time bomb of depressive remorse.

### Grand Finale

The early release idea also has the potential of providing the producers of Extortionist Theater with a grand finale act featuring the captives scrambling for places in line to go home by scoring high in an anti-American propaganda production contest. Hanoi had something like that in mind for us POWs, but I and others finessed that finale with strict orders to all Americans that there would be no exception to the Code of Conduct's prohibition against accepting parole. I also outlasted the accepting of amnesty. After our release, my constituents demanded justice in the form of prosecution of the few who begged out in violation of my orders. Funny thing, though; I couldn't find anybody in Washington who understood the problem.

These problems and a dozen more like them need to be understood if we are going to truly shut down Extortionist Theater on a "never again" basis. The United States has to get itself in hand, get its actors off the stage and get our audiences ready to shed not tears but rotten eggs and at least a credible threat of bombs and bayonets the minute the next bunch of punks tries to pull our chain by taking prisoners.

The writer, who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, is professor of political science at Hampden-Sydney College. He wrote this article for *The Washington Post*.

## Britain's Labor Party: Final Clunk?

By Wayland Young

LONDON — The special conference of the Labor Party last week took the expected decision, which will now have the expected effect. It was to amend the constitution of the Labor Party as follows: The leader of the party, who is automatically prime minister when the party wins an election, and the deputy leader, are no longer to be elected by the Labor members of the House of Commons, but by an electoral college whose members will be: 40 percent nominated by the trade unions, 30 percent by the constituency Labor parties in the country, and 30 percent by the Labor MPs.

When the party is in opposition, they will be up for election every year. When it is in government, the leader, who will then be prime minister, and deputy leader, who will be a senior Cabinet minister, may be sent by a simple majority vote of the party conference for reelection by the college. The trade unions already have 90 percent of the votes at the conference, which they cast by the "block system."

The decision claims to place the choice of prime minister in the hands of the trade unions, and is thus against the British constitution, which places it in the hands of the House of Commons. What the conference voted for was, in short, the abolition of parliamentary democracy in Britain.

Fortunately the British people have a better sense of their own constitution and interests, which it protects through the House of Commons, than most of the ignorant and self-important "activists" of party and union: All the signs are that public opinion thoroughly mistrusts the takeover of the Labor Party, and will support the new Democratic Socialist Party which will emerge, left of center, to fill the gap in the political spectrum. Saturday's vote, which cannot be reversed for three years, will probably in due course destroy the shell that now claims the name of Labor Party.

The new party will probably be founded in the summer after the local elections in May. Between now and then, Labor Party members at the local government level will be taking stock of the fact that Saturday's new party constitution excludes them alone from any say whatever in the election of the par-

ty leader. They cannot be hurried over this process. Meanwhile, the Democratic Socialists, led by the former foreign secretary David Owen in Parliament, and by the former education secretary Shirley Williams, who is for the moment outside, will found a new council for social democracy, or words to that effect, within the Labor Party. About a dozen Labor MPs joined at once, and many more may do so later as the enormity of the threat to parliamentary democracy is fully grasped. There will be a parallel grouping of some sort, perhaps with a rather larger initial membership, in the House of Lords.

When the new Social Democratic Labor Party is born, it will need an electoral pact, at least for one general election, with the Liberal Party, and this it will probably get. Opinion polls, even before Saturday's conference, were giving such an alliance 31 percent of the vote if there were to be an election tomorrow: that is, more than either the Labor Party or the Conservative Party. There seems no reason to think the proportion will be less when the time comes, since both major parties seem bent on alienating public opinion as far and as fast as they can.

Thirty-one percent, or even less, could give a temporary center-alli-

ance, even under the present antiquated election law, the balance in Parliament, which they would instantly use to enact proportional representation in time for the next general election.

Such an event is overdue. At Saturday's conference, Sid Weighall (pronounced Wheel) the leader of the National Union of Railwaysmen, used language which was well understood by his hearers to mean that the block vote of his 180,000 members, which he held up in his hand, was worthless as a true expression of their views, and that from his own direct experience he knew many of the votes cast by constituency Labor parties to be worthless too.

The decision of this conference, to seek to transfer power from Parliament to the block votes of the trade unions, was itself reached by the use of the block vote. The necessary wheedling and dealing was carried out not, as is commonly said, in "smoke-filled rooms," but on the front steps of the hall, where the "activist" faction handed out helpful blue and red sheets with a critical path analysis of the votes needed at successive ballots if they were to win. It all worked very smoothly. The manipulators knew it would, and so did the friends of reason and discussion.

The die has been cast in slow motion over the last 10 years. All we heard on Saturday was the final clunk.

Wayland Young is a British writer and as Lord Kennet is a Labor member of the House of Lords. He wrote this article for the *International Herald Tribune*.

## Letters

### Waldheim Defended

Jacques Franco's letter (IHT, Jan. 9) concerning the presence of two West Bank mayors at the United Nations in December, not only is an unwarranted and slanderous personal attack on Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of the UN but also ignores the real circumstances of their attendance. The two West Bank mayors appeared at the United Nations at the unanimous invitation of the Security Council membership, including France, the United Kingdom and the United States. Moreover, the Security Council unanimously endorsed their right to return to their homes. Under these circumstances, there is no justification in attacking the secretary-general for permitting the mayors to remain on UN premises.

Moreover, Mr. Franco is quite incorrect in writing that the secretary-general was silent on the killing of Jewish settlers in Hebron, the justification used by Israel to expel the Palestinian mayors. He has consistently spoken out in condemnation of acts of terrorism, wherever they occur, including this instance. On May 3, 1980, he issued a public statement expressing his greatest concern over the heightened tension in the West Bank at the time and specifically the tragic loss of the lives of the settlers. Perhaps it would help to restore some balance if the IHT would occasionally also report those actions

and statements of the secretary-general which have demonstrated his strong opposition to terrorism and to discrimination of any kind, whether racial or religious. It is regrettable, for example, that the unusual steps which he took to have the UN General Assembly take up the issue of terrorism in 1972, his initiative in requesting the first Security Council meeting on the seizure of the American hostages in Iran, his statement condemning the outrageous anti-Semitic bombing of the synagogue in Paris last October were generally ignored by the press.

YASUSHI AKASHI, Undersecretary-General For Public Information, United Nations, New York.

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Wayland Young is a British writer and as Lord Kennet is a Labor member of the House of Lords. He wrote this article for the *International Herald Tribune*.

## A War Without a Weapon

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — Most loved it when Jimmy repudiated the Imperial Presidency by walking down Pennsylvania Avenue after his inauguration years ago. Very few noticed moving to fight unemployment the new president also put a heavy dose of inflation.

Most of us also loved it when President Reagan repudiated the Imperial Presidency by calling the "elegance" of his inauguration. Very few noticed declaring war on inflation, if president may have thrown the crucial weapons.

The war on inflation was cleared in the most unambitious terms. After six paragraphs of gory grace notes, President Reagan turned in his last address to the "business of inflation." The next 18 paragraphs of the whole first part of the speech with "an economic affliction of great proportions... the and one of the worst in our national history. Small-town morality... the model for the analysis... lowered. There were good g... professionals, industrialists, keepers, clerks, cabbies and drivers." There was also a bit "In this present crisis," Reagan said, "government part of the solution; it is the

lem." The prescription for an inflation favored by the administration follows close that model. As a prime state laws will be returned from hain to the good guys. There proposed a massive tax cut, cent annually in three instal working chiefly to benefit i

Government will be in pay for the tax cut, by re chopping of nondefense sp In that spirit, the new bu rector, David Stockman, s "major surgery" on domes

grams. The theory behind th proach is the theory of infla expectations. The idea is dramatic tax cut accompa drastic reductions in spend that has gripped the private Markets and corporate steady themselves, and begi vest with confidence. Out worker, or productivity, w and goods in short supply come abundant. Inflation will then head down.

Since expectations are a of guesswork, nobody can t mately challenge that theor if all of us will be healthi wealthier. Many of us ? wiser.

Still, there are reasons i the theory might not prove cal. For other forces contri inflation besides gover. There is the cartel of the ching countries known as It has doubled energy price past 18 months. With the Ir war still on, there is the pro more shortages and aroth in prices beginning this spri

Then there are the big and the big companies. Wh tion now rising at a rate c 10 percent annually. Union are under heavy pressure t wage increases to keep p companies are in the habit ing up and passing the incu to consumers in the form o prices. Thus there is a dea tension between the momer inflation and the wage-pri

The weapons for deali OPEC and with the big un companies all lie within th ince of government. B Reagan seems, almost knowing it, to have put the He has forsown governm tions that would restrai and prices. He has no ena gram to restrain the p OPEC.

Instead of early success, t ingly, Mr. Reagan may fac emergency. He may fi prices going up, followed by wages and higher prices. I rates would then be kept b the Federal Reserve. Th rates would dampen econo tivity. With unemployment the Congress would be ext loath to cut social benefi tion would take off once ag

Nobody can say wh Reagan administration wa them. But the Carter expi plause so dazed the last pr that he proved unable to when inflation emerged as Enemy No. 1.

If there really is a new ning, not just the same old n ginning, then Mr. Reagan have learned the lesson C Carter's failure. He will b matters go awry, to overco ology, and accept the prem when it comes to checki and big unions and big com a certain, not unuseful rol played by government.

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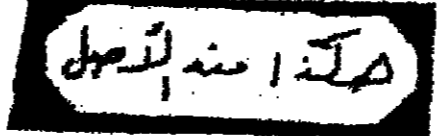
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# Joint Effort In U.S. Was Vital to Kim

## Carter, Reagan Aides Urged Chun to Relent

By Don Oberdorfer  
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — An unusual cooperative effort by the Carter and Reagan administrations, including a series of private messages delivered in Washington and Seoul, was instrumental in saving the life of Kim Dae Jung, the South Korean opposition figure, according to sources in both the Carter and Reagan camps.

President Chun Doo Hwan commuted Mr. Kim's death sentence to life imprisonment Friday, three days after Ronald Reagan, in one of his first acts as president, issued an invitation for Gen. Chun to make an official visit to the United States this week.

Reagan administration aides denied that there was an explicit deal of clemency for Mr. Kim in exchange for the U.S. invitation. They did not deny that the invitation figured importantly in the discussions of Mr. Kim's fate.

Mr. Kim, among the most prominent and controversial political figures in South Korea since he came close to winning the presidency 10 years ago, was arrested in May as a military figure headed by Gen. Chun consolidated his power in the face of widespread protests. Mr. Kim was sentenced to death by a military court Sept. 17 on sedition charges that the State Department called far-fetched.

The Carter administration was appalled by the developments, which were seen as ending a fragile drive toward democratization in South Korea, but it was unwilling or unable to exert enough leverage to force a change.

Officials of the Carter and Reagan administrations, in similar words, said their concern about Mr. Kim was not just personal or humanitarian, but also arose from the belief that his execution would be an event of symbolic and political importance throughout the world.

Mr. Carter set down certain limitations: the aircraft must be primarily defensive, must perform better than F-5s but not so well as the F-16 and must be financed and sold entirely by the companies without government funding.

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# Paris Fashion Ungaro Plays the Chinese Card, With Refinement

By Hebe Dorsey  
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — "The winner," as Bianca Jagger put it, was clearly Emanuel Ungaro on Tuesday, as he gave his front row of celebrities exactly what they wanted. Exquisitely dainty and refined outfits — frilled, pin-tucked, embroidered, lace-trimmed and ribbon-laced — that will take them to the moon (the proprietors' enclosure, of course), elegant drawing rooms, chic premieres and chateau parties.

Once again, Ungaro showed in the Jacquemart-Andre Museum, a grand turn-of-the-century house, with Mozart played live as accompaniment, a perfect background for these sonatas of dresses.

"Seduction" was the key word Ungaro kept using to define his collection. It was a poetic vision of women, a stream of cascades that had nothing to do with deep décolletés and high, sexy slit skirts. Instead, it was brought about by clothes with the sort of aura that make women look as if they are glowing instead of walking.

Ungaro's couture collection was strictly on the dressy, after-five side. "The daytime belongs in my boutique," he said. In fact, Baroness Guy de Rothschild, an early Ungaro fan and steadfast supporter, was wearing a white-and-black suit (with matching jewelry) that she had bought the day before, "from the ready-to-wear."

Increasingly, couture means extravagant creations, in this case inspired by the opulent world of the Manchu dynasty. Ungaro said he has not been to China, but he must have seen the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art's Chinese costumes exhibit in December. "It's just a mood," he kept insisting, "not a line-for-line copy. I just wanted to recapture the poetry of those clothes, the rich, full-bodied colors, the basic simplicity of the shapes and the timelessness of it all."

And so he did. The fabrics, many looking as though they were copied from old Chinese documents, were the most extravagant silks in Paris and a triumph for the Italian silk manufacturers, such as Gandini, Etro and Taroni, who supplied most of them. An old hand at playing off different prints and textures, Ungaro artfully mixes three or four in one outfit, then drowns the whole thing under cascades of lace. Even when he used a severe, gray-striped flannel, he lived it up with wide, pointed, silk brocade cuffs, a wide cummerbund or a rounded peplum.

After Monday, when white and ivory dominated the scene, it was warming to see Ungaro's rich colors, such as lacquer red, jade green and turquoise. Although the general effect was one of delicate distinction, the refinement of the clothes was often hard to perceive from a distance.

A first-class tailor, Ungaro managed to make silk suits with solid, structured jackets and soft, flounced skirts, a difficult combination. Playing on long tops and short skirts, he showed a lot of suits with a mixture of dots, stripes, flowers and brocades. The wraparound dress, often heavily ruffled, has been a star on Paris runways and turned up here again, in floral silk brocades.

Unlike most of the Paris designers so far, Ungaro showed no pants, and went on with mid-angle, pleated dresses topped by rich, tasseled shawls lifted from Mongolian folklore. With great versatility, he gave women a choice between long, slim, richly embroidered and sophisticated tunics versus fully swinging gowns topped by white faille, lace-trimmed bodices.

Accessories, also borrowed from the Chinese, were stiff, solid lacquer hats by Jean Barthe, who said they took him a month and a half to make. "But they're not for real," he said; "they're more like objects that one should display on a table." Adding to the sophistication, the models wore lace-trimmed sandals and had their hair concealed in trim chignons.

The day ended without major catastrophe; no bomb exploded at Chanel, what with 12 policemen on duty to make sure nothing unpleasant happened. If you've been wondering, "How is Chanel?" the answer is: "Chanel is Chanel." Year in and year out, backed by a solid and prosperous clientele, with remarkable resilience, the house's designers keep turning out those famous little suits. Once again, the story is one of leaving well enough alone. The most successful numbers are sure to be the old best-sellers, including tricolor jersey suits and small tweed cardigans.



Ungaro's dropped-waist chemise, left, jeweled and asymmetrical, with banded lace flounce; and, right front, printed silk dress with white brocade peplum. The black hats are by Jean Barthe.

# FRIENDLY ADVICE — One of Malaysia's five first women officer candidates gets a little from a baton-wielding colonel during a rehearsal for a ceremony at Kuala Lumpur. The men, who are training with the male candidates, have just completed basic training and will spend another year and a half of advanced military studies to do before they become officers.

# 2 U.S. Firms Competing for Fighter Deal

# Reagan Pressured on Taiwan Plane Sale

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is quickly coming under pressure at home and from Congress to approve the sale of a fighter plane to Taiwan. But the administration is also under pressure to improve its fighter force and to enhance military and diplomatic ties with the United States.

# Taiwan Begins to Lobby for Washington Favors

WASHINGTON — Henry Scott Stokes, a close friend of Taiwan's president, has begun to lobby quietly for the Reagan administration to transfer to Taiwan the island of 17.5 million people.

# 3 Indo-Chinese States Hold 3d Conference

BANGKOK — The Vietnamese foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, Tuesday opened the third conference of foreign ministers of the three Indo-Chinese countries by saying that the "militant solidarity and fraternal cooperation" between the three has never been stronger.

# TV Anti-Violence Group in U.S. Ties Deaths of 16 to Movie Scene

WASHINGTON — The National Coalition on Television Violence says that 16 persons have killed themselves imitating the Russian roulette scene from the movie "The Deer Hunter." The film was shown last year on television in the United States.

# Greek-U.S. Talks Seek Bases Pact

ATHENS — Greece and the United States began negotiations Tuesday on an accord that is expected to preserve the four major and several lesser U.S. military facilities in Greece, along with U.S. military aid.

# James Brown: Seeking the Lost Touch

PARIS — James Brown has been called Mr. Superbad, the Godfather of Soul, Mr. Dynamite, Soul Brother No. 1, the hardest-working man in show business and the greatest promoter of James Brown ever.

# Music

# Steve McQueen — Typecast to the Last

PARIS — Steve McQueen's final film, "The Hunter," is drawing eager crowds to the Paramount Odéon, the Gaumont Les Halles and the Paramount City Triomphe, where it is playing in English, billed as "Le Chasseur."

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Gold Medal

### James Brown on tour: Jan. 28, Lyons; Jan. 29, Aix-en-Provence; Jan. 30, Perpignan; Jan. 31, Toulouse; Feb. 3, Oldenburg, West Germany.

### Steve McQueen in "The Hunter"

Sergio Corbucci in directing has neatly combined excitement and humor. In support there is Michel Piccoli as a suave, sinister concert conductor. "Giallo Napoletano" is satisfying light entertainment.

### Music

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### James Brown: Seeking the Lost Touch

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BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

House of Fraser to Meet on Chairmanship

LONDON — House of Fraser's board will meet in London Wednesday to consider whether its chairman, Sir Hugh Fraser, should keep his company spokesman said.

Electric Expects Record Profits

YO — Sanyo Electric expects to show record profit and sales for the year ending next Nov. 30, company president Kaoru Iue said.

Knick to Succeed Bradshaw at Arco

W YORK — The board of the Atlantic Richfield Monday named Jim Knick, 58, president and chief operating officer to succeed John Bradshaw who was named chairman of the Arco Corp. over the weekend.

Associated Dry Goods to Acquire Caldor

W YORK — Associated Dry Goods Corp., the operator of the T & Taylor stores, will acquire Caldor Inc., the discount retailer in Norwalk, Conn., for about \$313 million in cash, stock and the companies announced jointly Monday.

Dollar Surges, Gold Sags in Comments by Reagan

WASHINGTON — The dollar rose against most major currencies and silver prices to comment on President Reagan and Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, indicating they would like to see gold prices move sharply lower.

Belgium Backs Merger Plan for 2 Steelmakers

BRUSSELS — The Belgian government late Monday approved in principle the merger of the country's two biggest steel companies, Cockerill in Liege and Hainault-Sambre in Charleroi.

Delorean Plant in Belfast Starts

BELFAST — The Delorean Motor Co. has started producing a new sports car at its still uncompleted 72-acre plant in southwest Belfast, said Bill Haddad, company vice president.

CURRENCY RATES

Table with columns for bank exchange rates for January 27, 1981, excluding bank service charges. Includes sub-tables for Dollar values and other currencies.

Jobless Rate in Britain Now at 10%

Labor, Unions Assail Government Policies

LONDON — Along with double-digit inflation, Britain now has double-digit unemployment. Another 175,223 Britons became unemployed in January, bringing the total to 2,419,452, or 10 percent of the workforce including school leavers, the Department of Employment announced Tuesday.

U.S. Warns Japan Pact With EEC Could Backfire

TOKYO — The Reagan administration warned Japan Tuesday that any agreement to restrain car exports to the European Economic Community could backfire with damaging results on U.S.-Japanese trade relations, informed sources said.

Rolls-Royce Attacks Pratt's Sales Method

LONDON — Rolls-Royce has suggested that the Pratt & Whitney division of United Technologies has spent large sums on risky guarantees to sell its fuel-efficient jet engine and to prevent Rolls from building a rival model.

Regan Promises 'Bold' Plan

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Tuesday that the administration will propose shortly "a bold, innovative economic recovery plan integrating the classical economic principles of sound budget policy, sound tax policy and sound money."

NYSE Prices Rise Sharply On Hope for U.S. Economy

NEW YORK — A dividend increase by U.S. Steel and encouraging economic news prompted a sharp rise in prices Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange, ending six consecutive declines. Trading was moderate.

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CURRENCY RATES

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Advertisement for International Diamond Sales featuring a diamond illustration and text about certified quality diamonds.

Advertisement for Republic National Bank of New York, including a consolidated statement of condition for December 31, 1980, and a summary of results for 1980 and 1979.

Advertisement for Merrill Lynch International, featuring the company logo and text about the opening of offices in Monaco.

Advertisement for MAPCO Energy, featuring a graphic of a sun and text about energy solutions.

Advertisement for Knick to Succeed Bradshaw at Arco, featuring a graphic of a person and text about the appointment.

Advertisement for Associated Dry Goods to Acquire Caldor, featuring a graphic of a store and text about the acquisition.

Advertisement for Republic National Bank of New York, featuring a graphic of a building and text about the bank's services.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Jan. 27

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Table of NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for Jan. 27, listing various stocks and their prices.

Exxon Profits Drop in Quarter Gold-Linked Eurobond Announced

NEW YORK — Exxon said Tuesday its net profit fell 1.1 percent in last year's fourth quarter compared to 1979 as foreign operating earnings sagged 14.8 percent to \$1.337 billion.

Mitsubishi Delays Reply To Chrysler

TOKYO — Mitsubishi Motor cannot consider a proposal from Chrysler for a joint venture until the question of Chrysler's debt position is settled, a Mitsubishi spokesman said Tuesday.

COMPANY REPORTS

Table of Company Reports showing revenue, profits, and per share data for various companies like Burlington Northern Inc., Control Data Corp., etc.

Advertisement for Crown Zellerbach Corporation (CDR), detailing company information and share details.

Advertisement for Phoenix Assurance Company Limited (CDR), detailing company information and share details.

Advertisement for Marubeni Corporation (CDR), detailing company information and share details.

Advertisement for Groupement de l'Industrie Siderurgique, detailing company information and share details.

Table of Toronto Stocks Closing Prices for January 26, 1981, listing various Canadian stocks.

Floating Rate Notes

Table of Floating Rate Notes with columns for Issuer, Coupon Rate, Bid, and Asked prices.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal Stocks Closing Prices for January 26, 1981, listing various stocks from Montreal.

Canadian Indexes

Table of Canadian Indexes for January 27, 1981, including the S&P 500 and other indices.

European Gold Markets

Table of European Gold Markets for January 27, 1981, listing gold prices in various European cities.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo Exchange rates for January 27, 1981, listing various Japanese stocks and currencies.

European Stock Markets

Table of European Stock Markets for January 27, 1981, listing stock prices in Amsterdam, London, Brussels, Frankfurt, and Zurich.

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Table of Eurocurrency Interest Rates for January 27, 1981, listing rates for various currencies and terms.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Table of Selected Over-the-Counter stocks for January 27, 1981, listing various OTC securities.

Advertisement for International Bidding for Olvera S/A, detailing the project and contact information.

Advertisement for Buy or Sell Blocked Currencies, detailing services for currency exchange.

Advertisement for Valuers White Weld S.A., detailing valuation services.

Advertisement for Buy or Sell Blocked Currencies, detailing services for currency exchange.



AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Jan. 27

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Main table containing AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for various stocks and commodities, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Chicago Futures

Table of Chicago Futures prices for January 27, 1961, including Wheat, Soybeans, and other commodities.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices for January 27, 1961, listing various agricultural and industrial commodities.

International Monetary Market

Table of International Monetary Market prices, including exchange rates for British Pounds, Canadian Dollars, and Japanese Yen.

Market Summary

Summary table for the NYSE Most Active stocks, listing top-performing and declining shares.

Dow Jones Averages

Table showing the Dow Jones Industrial Average and other market indices for January 27, 1961.

Standard & Poors

Table of Standard & Poors stock index data for January 27, 1961.

NYSE Index

Table of NYSE Index data, including volume and market activity for January 27, 1961.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Table of Odd-Lot Trading in New York, listing unusual trading activity for various stocks.

A.M.E.X. Index

Table of A.M.E.X. Index data for January 27, 1961.

New York Futures

Table of New York Futures prices for January 27, 1961, including Round White Potatoes and other commodities.

London Metals Market

Table of London Metals Market prices for January 27, 1961, including Gold, Silver, and various metals.

London Commodities

Table of London Commodities prices for January 27, 1961, including Sugar, Coffee, and other goods.

Paris Commodities

Table of Paris Commodities prices for January 27, 1961, including various agricultural products.

Cash Prices

Table of Cash Prices for January 27, 1961, listing prices for various commodities.

Commodity Indexes

Table of Commodity Indexes for January 27, 1961, showing index values for different categories.

Dividends

Table of Dividends for January 27, 1961, listing dividend payments for various companies.

Tuesday's New Highs and Lows

Table of Tuesday's New Highs and Lows for January 27, 1961, listing stock price movements.

ADVERTISING INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Large table of International Funds, listing various investment funds and their performance metrics.

Advertisement for Turnberry Isle Yacht and Racquet Club, featuring a golfer and text describing the club's amenities and location.



# The Soccer Scene

## One Road to Mecca

By Rob Hughes

escape. All 53,864 tickets had been sold within hours. Although it was common knowledge that highlights would be televised nationwide Saturday night and although local cinemas had been wired for closed-circuit TV, probably more than 60,000 people began milling around Goodison hours before the 3 p.m. kickoff. Many, including one man who had flown from Japan, had no tickets. The black market flourished, housekeeping money going into the deep pockets of the touts.

In the tunnel beneath the stands, a man in black prepared to be the butt of the crowd's sarcasm. Referee Clive Thomas, a Welshman, had never been forgiven for denying an Everton goal that would have been Liverpool's cup in 1977. Now the cards had dealt a rematch, and officialdom had placed Thomas in charge.

High up on the top balcony, as high as the escalators go, the predominantly Everton crowd was whipping up a frenzy of anticipation. Across the stadium were brothers and sisters of the same family who came out of the same terraced housing and caught the same red bus to Goodison — and yet wore the red of Liverpool, not the blue of Everton. A mixed marriage on Merseyside is two colors under one roof.

This rivalry goes its separate ways twice a year when the teams clash in league play. The cup is an altogether different war, yet maintaining the atmosphere always is, it is generally without the violence of the English football. The opposition bait each other unmercifully, but it is violence of the tongue.

Suddenly hordes of youngsters vaulted the eight-foot fences, crowded the pitch and swamped one man in particular. Mick Lyons, whose blood would be Everton blue, whose boyhood was spent on Goodison terraces, had after 10 fruitless years captained his team to victory over the neighbor.

They were dancing in the streets for hours afterward. Lyons had the memory locked into his home video, and even if Everton's Cup run finally takes the team all the way down Wembley way, the pinnacle of a Liverpool season had come and gone.

# A Daring Super Bowl Message: Try It

By Dave Kindred

Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Looking at the Super Bowl from the Washington Redskins' angle, there is a lesson to be learned: Dare to try it.

In eight of the last nine Super Bowls, the bolder American Conference teams have beaten the National Conference plodders. The average score has been 25-14. Something is going on here, and it is as obvious as John Matuszak's empty bed.

Wednesday, the Raider defensive end blitzed himself all night on Bourbon Street. Just out of curiosity, somebody did a bed check the next night. Sure enough, Tooz' bed was there, unoccupied by his body. A Raider official helped the rambling Raider find the sheets before dawn cracked down. The average score was Matuszak 2, Dawn 0.

Tooz' was fined \$1,000 the first night, but Coach Tom Flores all but laughed out loud when someone wondered if Matuszak's nocturnal wanderings would cost him his starting job in the Super Bowl.

Dick Vermeil, on the other hand, is a hanging judge. The Philadelphia coach is a total-control guy out of the NFL mold. Someone asked Vermeil what he would do if Wilbert Montgomery, say, was poured out of a paddy wagon into bed at 4 a.m.

"He'd be back in Philadelphia by now," Vermeil said. OK, bed checks have nothing to do with touchdowns. But the mind set that tolerates a Pro Bowler's eccentricities has everything to do with the Oakland Raiders' sustained success and, by extension, the success of the AFC.

Chance-Taker  
Al Davis dares. He dares to hire a John Matuszak, dismissed cruelly by Paul Wiggins and George Allen. He dares to trade a Hall of Fame quarterback (Ken Stabler) and pick up a broken-hearted quarterback (Tommy Green).

Mostly, Davis dares to win. On the owner's order, the Raiders go for the big play offensively. "If you're afraid to lose," Davis says, "you'll never win big. You must play to win, not to avoid losing. That's why it is not important that Jim Plunkett has a relatively low completion percentage. We want the ball thrown deep, and he does it."

Flores, the coach: "We want our offense to dictate to the defense. If

the defense dictates to you, you're in trouble.

"For every playoff game, our offensive attitude has been the same: Be aggressive. The only thing I told Jim at the quarterback meeting before the Super Bowl was, 'Don't be conservative. Let's do the same thing we did at San Diego. Go after them.' Against one of the NFL's best defenses, you can't afford to sit on any lead."

For Redskin zealots, these words should warm the heart. Joe Gibbs says the same thing. Attack. Make the defense adjust. Run on passing downs, pass on running downs. Throw it deep. As Coach Don Coryell's offensive coordinator for the AFC's San Diego Chargers, the new Redskin coach built a reputation for moving the ball by air mail.

OK, I hear you. You're saying this offensive tomfoolery is nice to look at, but can it win? And you're saying Matuszaklike behavior is destructive of team discipline.

Discipline? Big Bad John on Bourbon Street with the Super Bowl coming up?

Stroking, Coddling  
"When players come into this organization, they are in awe of nobody and they can beat anybody," Davis said, working up his own definition of discipline. "There's a commitment to excellence here. I believe in that. I believe in discipline. I demand it. I

expect it, I want it. But I also realize they are human beings."

So he strokes the Tooz. He coddles the jangled Plunkett. He trades away an all-pro tight end, Dave Casper, as proof he believes in the second guy at that spot. Raymond Chester. He goes to bat for Cliff Branch, the wide receiver, when critics knock the little guy.

"I'm proud of the guys who made strong comebacks," Davis said. "I'm happy for Cliff Branch. A couple local people in the media wrote him off. He took it. Never said a word." The written-off receiver caught two touchdowns passes from the junked quarterback in a Super Bowl victory.

By daring, Oakland wins. By discipline, it wins. Of course, it helps to have good players. So it is instructive for Redskin partisans to know how Super Bowl teams are built.

Numbers Game  
Of Philadelphia's 45 players, 21 came through the draft. Of Oakland's 45, 25 were drafted. Of the Redskins' 45, five were drafted.

Philadelphia made trades for 8 players and signed 16 free agents. Oakland traded for 10 and signed 10 free agents. The Redskins traded for 17 and signed 23 free agents.

Philadelphia drafted 13 of its 22 starters. Oakland drafted 12 — and the Redskins drafted two.

Somewhere somebody has been doing something wrong. It hasn't been Al Davis.

## Bare Slopes Cripple Ski Industry

# Unhappy Trails in Western U.S.

By Wayne King

New York Times Service

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — "Normally, it's a good business," 34-year-old Mary Heffner said, looking dejectedly around the deserted ski rental shop he manages here in the normally bustling Sierra Nevada ski country.

"With snow, there's a lot of money to be made. No snow, it's terrible. It's like farming — some years good, some bad. The wrong weather and it's a disaster."

Although not yet at disaster proportions, the harvest in the West in terms of skiers and the dollars they feed into the economy is sparse indeed.

From the Cascade Range in the Pacific Northwest south to the Sierra Nevada in California and east into the Rockies, snowfalls are the skimpiest and skiing conditions the worst since the drought winter of 1976-77.

Empty Lot  
A major snowfall could quickly remedy the situation, but the ski season has already been delayed by three weeks to a month in some areas. A number of major resorts are still shut down, and others are reporting their business down by 25 to 30 percent.

A mile up the mountain from the Old McDonald rental shop, where Heffner presides over racks of unrented skis and empty boots, several acres of parking lot at the Heavenly Valley resort are empty, the lifts are idle and slopes that swarmed with skiers last year are patchy and flecked with brown — and are closed to skiers.

Those resorts still open are largely catering to beginning and intermediate skiers. Most of the slopes for experts have too many rocks and other obstacles to be considered safe.

"What we need is a big, big snow," sighed Jay Jones, an administrative assistant at world-class Squaw Valley U.S.A., site of the eighth Olympic Winter Games in 1960.

Last weekend the resort had barely a foot of snow. Only its upper level, at 8,200 feet, was open; 6 of 26 lifts were in operation, and all its expert runs were closed. Rocks, low trees and bushes poked through the snow on such dazzling runs as Red Dog and KR-22. The resort was promoting beginner's classes.

Because of its size and terrain, Squaw Valley does not lend itself to snow-making machines, which help at some resorts but cannot substitute fully for the real thing.

But snow-makers have been successfully pressed into service in Vail, Colo. And Northstar-Tahoe was able to open 22 of its 41 runs by supplementing meager natural falls with artificial snow — at a cost of \$250 an hour.

California appeared hardest-hit by the sparse snowfalls, with 13 of 22 major resorts closed or operating only marginally, and the remaining 9 operating under curtailed conditions.

In Colorado, of 10 major resorts monitored by All-Media Inc., a San Francisco ski-condition reporting service, all reported cut-backs of from 60 to 95 percent of normal operations.

In the state of Washington, five of nine major ski areas are closed, according to Western Ski Promotions, with conditions at others far below normal. Oregon reports four of seven major resorts closed, and Idaho three of eight.



John Matuszak ... The nightowl in repose.

# NBA's Suns on the Rise and Shining

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns are known as a pretty basketball team. In the language of basketball, that's not entirely a compliment.

They play a finesse, winning game, and are known for smooth teamwork and passing. But when they play against the more physical teams in the National Basketball Association, particularly in a best-of-five playoff series, they inevitably are overpowered.

Some critics have claimed that the Suns never will go all the way as long as the 6-9 Adams, only a fair rebounder, is at center.

Coach's Question  
Says MacLeod: "These people are crazy. I think one of the things people equate with a quality NBA center is height. That's a misconception. I mean, who would you rather have — a 7-foot-5, 290-pound guy who can't do anything or a 6-9 guy who can help you a lot?"

The answer is a center like Adams, particularly with an inside offense like MacLeod's where everything revolves around a high-spot pivotman who can move the ball smoothly.

"He has attributes that make him valuable," said MacLeod. "He's got great quickness and agility. He's a great passer and a good shooter."

But he's not a great rebounder

bounder, but they didn't know by how much.

So they took Davis, the smooth 6-foot-6 forward who was the NBA's rookie of the year in 1978 and had averaged 23.1 points per game in three seasons, and moved him to guard. Cook, a 6-10 forward who led the Suns in rebounding in 1978. When it became evident that even Robinson didn't give the Suns enough muscle up front, they moved Davis to the back line and made a starter out of Cook.

While Cook may not be familiar to most NBA fans, he was well known to Sun assistant coach John Wetzel, who had coached him in the NBA when Cook was that league's most valuable player.

"It's crazy in a way, I guess, but in another way it's not surprising," Cook said of his current status. "I've always been a late bloomer, and I always felt if I was in the right situation I'd be OK."

"He's consistent, competitive and tough mentally," MacLeod said of Cook. "He's a good, solid rebounder, a good defender, a player who makes few mistakes."

With Cook as a starter, the Suns have increased their rebounding average from 43.0 per game last season to 45.7 this year. They are outbounding their opponents by 4.6 per game.

Davis had troubles in the early going adjusting to the backcourt and his scoring suffered, but lately he's back on stride. "After the first 15 or 16 games I was ready to give up," he said. "I was frustrated because the shot selection at guard is so much different. But it's getting better every night."

Davis credits his new backcourt-mate with aiding in the transition. "D.J. has been an all-star and he's helped me adjust," he said of Johnson. "For example, he's told me which way people like to go with the ball so it's easier for me on defense. Things like that help a lot."

"We have a really good team now," said Davis. "What I like about it is that we go after it every night."

No Accident  
That attitude is no accident. It is the product of years of careful planning by an organization that is one of the most respected in the NBA, one that put a team together by following one basic principle.

"We went looking for good people who would fit it," said General Manager Jerry Colangelo. "Whenever I saw a red flag relative to personal habits, we'd give a guy a pass. We're not in the rehabilitation business."

The Suns are in the basketball business — and so far this season, business is booming.

## NBA Standings

| EASTERN CONFERENCE |    |    |      |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| Team               | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Philadelphia       | 24 | 9  | .726 |
| Washington         | 23 | 10 | .700 |
| New York           | 22 | 11 | .667 |
| Washington         | 21 | 12 | .636 |
| New Jersey         | 20 | 13 | .606 |
| Central Division   |    |    |      |
| Milwaukee          | 28 | 13 | .683 |
| Chicago            | 25 | 17 | .595 |
| Cleveland          | 23 | 19 | .545 |
| Atlanta            | 22 | 20 | .520 |
| Detroit            | 19 | 23 | .452 |
| WESTERN CONFERENCE |    |    |      |
| Midwest Division   |    |    |      |
| San Antonio        | 25 | 15 | .625 |
| Kansas City        | 24 | 16 | .600 |
| Houston            | 22 | 18 | .550 |
| Denver             | 22 | 19 | .537 |
| Utah               | 19 | 22 | .460 |
| Pacific Division   |    |    |      |
| Phoenix            | 21 | 14 | .603 |
| Los Angeles        | 20 | 15 | .571 |
| Golden State       | 20 | 16 | .556 |
| Portland           | 19 | 17 | .529 |
| San Diego          | 18 | 18 | .500 |
| Seattle            | 17 | 20 | .455 |
| Member's Report    |    |    |      |
| Phoenix            | 19 | 18 | 1st  |
| San Antonio        | 22 | 15 | 2nd  |
| Utah               | 18 | 22 | 3rd  |
| Los Angeles        | 20 | 16 | 4th  |
| Portland           | 19 | 17 | 5th  |
| San Diego          | 18 | 18 | 6th  |
| Seattle            | 17 | 20 | 7th  |

## College Basketball Polls

| United Press International |                      |        |        |
|----------------------------|----------------------|--------|--------|
| Rank                       | Team                 | Points | Change |
| 1                          | North Carolina       | 100    | 0      |
| 2                          | Michigan State       | 85     | 0      |
| 3                          | Indiana              | 75     | 0      |
| 4                          | Illinois             | 70     | 0      |
| 5                          | Arizona State        | 65     | 0      |
| 6                          | Ohio State           | 60     | 0      |
| 7                          | Wisconsin            | 55     | 0      |
| 8                          | Georgia Tech         | 50     | 0      |
| 9                          | UCLA                 | 45     | 0      |
| 10                         | Stanford             | 40     | 0      |
| 11                         | Arizona              | 35     | 0      |
| 12                         | Michigan             | 30     | 0      |
| 13                         | Virginia Tech        | 25     | 0      |
| 14                         | North Carolina State | 20     | 0      |
| 15                         | Georgia              | 15     | 0      |
| 16                         | Florida              | 10     | 0      |
| 17                         | Alabama              | 5      | 0      |
| 18                         | South Carolina       | 0      | 0      |
| 19                         | West Virginia        | 0      | 0      |
| 20                         | Kentucky             | 0      | 0      |



Knicks' Mike Glenn tries to block a jumper by Suns' Johnny High Monday in New York. Phoenix won the game, 99-94.

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(Continued from Back Page)

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Observer

Presidential Buildup

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — A new president always makes everybody feel good, it's a pity we can't have one every two weeks. There are several reasons for the flush of delight. For one, voters are usually so glad to be rid of the old president, you'd feel good even if the new man was your brother-in-law.



Baker

For another, the transition period between his election and his inauguration is so long that people who voted against him forget they once called him a hopeless and incompetent mugg.

In the euphoria of seeing the government come to life again, everybody is willing to believe he spent the transition studying at President's School and will turn out to be a new George Washington.

The process is abetted by the press and television people, who do so much to elevate or depress the national psyche. After 10 or 11 weeks of fretful idleness, during which they are reduced to conjuring news out of weightless air, they become so giddy at the prospect of returning to honest work that they slaver communicable affection all over the new man as well as his wife, children, parents, ancestors, high-school teachers and favorite authors.

I recall the eagerness with which they told an inert nation that President-elect Kennedy loved to lap up James Bond paperbacks that immediately ensued.

Scarcely an American now alive is too young to recall the delight with which press and television suffused the continent with news that the new president, Gerald Ford, rose each morning, went down to the kitchen and — yes, ladies and gentlemen — made his own breakfast!

This sweet period when everybody loves the new president is still referred to by old-timers as the honeymoon, but the more appropriate term in contemporary politics might be "the buildup."

During the buildup the new fellow's talents, tastes and proclivities, even if they are considerable, refined and decent, are inflated to proportions that a genuine hero would be hard pressed to live up to. As a result he usually turns in a sad disappointment before the first flowers bloom in the Rose Garden.

People who see the "media" as the all-purpose villain of American life sometimes accuse press and television of subjecting new presidents to the buildup in order to profit from the inevitable tearing down.

There is certainly no doubt that the buildup victimizes new presidents in the long run. The higher the expectations for men of average human ability, the sadder the letdown when they are revealed as men of average human ability.

It seems to me unduly cynical, however, to accuse media folk of deliberately building them up in order to knock them down. The fact, I suspect, is quite the opposite. Media people thrive on telling Americans what they want to hear.

The two celebrated exceptions to this rule — press coverage of the Vietnam War and Watergate — earned them deep national suspicion and hostility.

I suspect that media folks have the same tendency to dream as most other Americans. When they afflict new presidents with the buildup, they are simply letting their own prejudices influence their stories.

Cunning enough to know that the country wants to feel wonderful about its new presidents, they have no qualms about providing the wherewithal of good feeling; they themselves feel that this is something wonderful really may ensue.

I have known this feeling myself — for about two weeks in every case — after the ascensions of Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter. It is nearly impossible to resist it in the case of President Reagan, though I am fighting hard to.

It would be unfair to the poor devil to burden him with public celebration of the many excellencies I now perceive, since the euphoria is bound to run to rancor if events prove him merely human. Inflating him with gas before he finds his way to the Oval Office can't help him. The presidency is not the Thanksgiving Day parade.

© New York Times Service

The Attractive Villain

At 71, James Mason Brings His Non-Method Technique And 'Polite Arrogance' to the Stage

By Megan Rosenfeld Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — James Mason is 71. That is either startling or cheering, depending on your attitude toward time. The smoldering looks that prompted one writer to say that "probably there has never been a sexier Englishman in British films" have shifted into unimpeachable handsomeness. The voice — a melding of huskiness and honey — still resonates with urbanity and self-deprecating wit.

The James Masons are in a new play, "A Partridge in a Pear Tree," at the Kennedy Center through February. Mason plays an English judge. His Australian wife, Clarissa Kaye, plays "an Australian domestic up on a murder rap. That's as far as I'll tell you."

It's the latest venture in a career that he said always has been full of ups and downs. "I never quite reached the peaks in Hollywood, and therefore I just managed by the skin of my teeth to sustain a certain status for the 16 years I lived there."

Starring Roles

In the last five years, though, Mason has had starring roles in six films, including "Helen of Troy," "Murder by Decree" and three yet to be released. He has also starred in a Broadway play.

"Talent, intelligence, versatility, independence and enterprise have made Mason's career remarkable," wrote film historian David Thomson. "... brought a unique sensuality to polite arrogance ... always an attractive villain."

Mason was read that bit about "unique sensuality," then called to his wife in another room for their hotel suite. "Clarissa, you must hear this. You didn't know you were married to this, now did you?"

"Well," answered Clarissa, a dark-haired woman of un-Hollywoodish beauty. "Wow, what a fella." She quickly combed his

hair before a photographer started snapping. Mason was wearing a navy blue blazer, gray slacks, a conservative shirt and what appeared to be a sedate tie. On closer examination the tie proved to be imprinted with teddy bears.

He has played a remarkable range of characters in nearly 100 films, from Captain Nemo in "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" to Humbert Humbert in "Lolita." He was nominated for Academy Awards for "A Star Is Born" and for "George Girl."

"Not that I get very worked up about these things," he said of the unproductive nominations, "but we all bitch about how the Oscars are distributed in a sort of distant, sneery way. They're funny, weird. It's like the World Series, the presidential election."

Mason said he has "a perfectly pedestrian attitude" toward acting. "I think it's very hard to be an actor if you have that attitude because most of our generation are actors who make their living interpreting the work of others, and in order to make themselves feel persons of importance, they make out that the art of acting is something far more mysterious than it really is. You may guess from these hints that I am not very sympathetic with the whole Method thing."

Mason was a middle-class youth who went to Cambridge University and trained as an architect, appearing along the way in several amateur theater productions. When he graduated, he found that jobs in architecture were harder to get than work as a stage actor.

His first film role, in a movie called "Late Extra," came in 1938. He collaborated on his first independent production, with a woman named Pamela Kellino (who in 1941 became his wife) and her husband at the time, Roy Kellino. "I met a budgeter, made on a low budget, was critically successful but opened the week war was declared. It failed at the box office, which were closed for three months."

He didn't really hit the big time until "The Man in Grey," a 1943 costume drama in which he played the arrogant, mean Marquis de Rohan, a performance he attributed to his not getting along with a director. "My sheer bad temper gave the character color," he told a film historian.

Mason was once threatened by the British Film Producers Association because he had a habit of criticizing the industry for not making enough good films. (A news clip from 1952 reveals that he once slapped writer William Saroyan across the mouth because Saroyan would not stop talking during a movie. "I was only acting for very frustrated movie fans in the world," Mason said at the time.) His interest in films continues to be passionate, and his criticisms have not been muted with age.

The main reason he is doing a play is that films have become "very parochial."

"They deal with a limited number of subjects: violence and sex, and the drug scene, and the Vietnam war, and science fiction, which of course are the current interests of the young people of America, but the resulting films are pretty dull. And one of the reasons is that they have to keep one eye on television."

Mason and his first wife were a well-known Hollywood couple, raising eyebrows at times with what was seen as their unconventional approach to rearing their daughter, Portland, and son, Morgan.

"Everybody sneered at us at the time because we gave them a very easy time of it. I mean, when they didn't have to get up and go to school the next day, we let them stay up. Actually, it worked out quite well. They're both quite well-balanced. I mean, compared with my friends' children, they came out quite well."

Portland is a writer. Morgan — who made the People magazine columns last year because of his relationship with Louise Fletcher — an actress at least 20 years his senior — worked for



James Mason

Donald Reagan's campaign. James and Pamela Mason divorced in 1964, and in 1968 Mason met Clarissa Kaye, who had a part in a movie he co-produced in Australia.

Their relationship developed, he said, because Clarissa was about \$8,000 one afternoon at the racetrack and decided to take a trip around the world and to "drop in on James."

Vitamins, Running

They live in Switzerland when they aren't working. Clarissa loads him with vitamins and takes him out running. They don't eat white flour or sugar, cheese, coffee or red meat.

"We have a woman who works for us, and a gardener who comes in twice a week, and Clarissa's very keen on everything having to do with the garden."

They did a play together last year, "The Faith Healer," which got some good reviews but failed, leaving Mason with a bad taste about Broadway.

He recently finished an autobiography, which he wrote after being seized with a vision of being at the mercy of a biographer he didn't want. It will probably not be a success, he said, because "I haven't said anything rude in it. I haven't said anything snide, or gone into any affairs; there's nothing erotic or sexy, or any real problems, or any of the interesting things."

Why not? "Because I wasn't interested in that myself."

Richard Pryor Named PEOPLE: To Present an Oscar

Comedian Richard Pryor, who was severely burned in an accident at his home last year, has been named to present an Oscar during the 1981 Academy Awards telecast. Pryor's recovery from the burns elicited an outpouring of support from the entertainment community. Johnny Carson, who will host the Oscars telecast March 30, is one of Pryor's close friends, and Pryor's appearance on Carson's "Tonight Show" in September was his first performance after the accident. It has not yet been determined which Oscar will be presented by Pryor. A few others of the almost 50 celebrities who will appear on the Oscars show have been named; they include actor Sissy Spacek and Angie Dickinson; opera star Luciano Pavarotti, who will also sing; Dustin Hoffman, who won last year's best actor award for "Kramer vs. Kramer" and will present the Oscar to this year's best actress; and Sally Field, last year's best actress for "Norma Rae," who will present the best actor Oscar this year. The more than 3,700 members of the Motion Picture Academy have until next Monday to finish voting on what films and individuals to nominate for the 1981 Oscars. The nominations for 21 awards will be announced Feb. 17.

National Consortium of Public Policy Education in Washington. The foundation seeks advances in such areas as education and food production by bringing together people with expertise in different disciplines. Mathews is apparently optimistic about the prospects for a foundation project to increase food production by speeding up plant growth; a foundation spokesman said he's looking for a house with about 10 acres of land so he can dabble in farming in his spare time.

In Los Angeles, astronomer-writer Carl Sagan has filed for divorce from his wife, Linda, stating bluntly in court papers: "I want very much to marry Ann Drayton, whom I'm deeply in love." Sagan has been separated from his wife for three years.

He almost made it to the Supreme Court in 1969, but political opposition and charges of conflict of interest forced President Richard Nixon to nominate Clement Haynsworth Jr.'s nomination. Now Haynsworth says he plans to resign April 6 as chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth District, based in Richmond, Va., but will remain on the bench as a senior judge. In a letter to President Reagan, the 68-year-old judge said he would "continue" doing a substantial amount of work, but he has no realistic expectation that he will have any administrative duties. It will take more time to the decisional process.

Julie Andrews will play the title role in "Victor, Victoria," MGM comedy to be directed by her husband, Blake Edwards. She is starting well known. She was a lured out of retirement last year to star in the soon-to-be-released "S.O.B." Filming will begin in "Victor, Victoria," set in Paris in the 1930s, at Pinewood Studios near London this March.

Accompanied by musicians from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Joan Kennedy narrated Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" in her first appearance since she and Sen. Edward Kennedy announced divorce plans last week. She declined to speak to reporters at the benefit champagne concert at Boston Hotel.

—SAMUEL JUSTICE

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